

Hundreds Flee Floods

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Rampaging Red River Hits Winnipeg Hospitals and Homes

EVACUATION of over 200 patients from three Winnipeg hospitals highlighted terrific floods which inundated much of Manitoba at weekend, isolating three Winnipeg

hospitals. In this aerial view taken by Bulletin staff photographer, Eric Bland, who was flown to flood scenes at weekend, King George, King Edward and Princess

Elizabeth hospitals are surrounded by swirling waters of surging Red River. Rambunctious Red broke through dike in suburban Riverview area to isolate hospital.

WARNING that "worst is yet to come" was broadcast to more than 1,400 persons who fled their suburban homes for higher ground.

Red River Now Series Of Lakes

By JACK SCOTT

WINNIPEG, May 8.—(CP)—A dazzling bright spring day without a cloud in the blue prairie sky gave heart to the people of Winnipeg on Sunday, but the night brought fear and new disaster.

The rampaging Red River, swollen by spring rains, burst through fragile walls of sandbags, continuing its historic rise.

The dikes are crumbling. With

Late News Flashes

Cotton Afire

NEW YORK, May 8.—(AP)—United States Coast Guard reported today that the S.S. Joseph Lykes, with a cargo of cotton bound for Europe, is afire after it had run aground off coast of China.

Radio Peking reported tonight that 2,000 men have now been forced to leave their homes in Greater Winnipeg. Some 10,000 residents received repeated warnings to thousands

more to move to higher ground "before it is too late."

The Red River, already morning warns of approaching storms with rain expected this afternoon. Gloom has replaced the almost festive atmosphere of Sunday, when thousands of spectators in their going-to-church clothes watched the working workers on the dikes.

Manitobans, who were earnestly by the authorities not to panic, played their first year's first game on steaming hills beyond the city.

The Red is no longer a river, but a series of lakes, at one point 25 miles wide.

The Red, yesterday afternoon, in shirt sleeves and wearing sun glasses—when I crouched in a cabin of a small Canadian army

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Slaying of DP Girl Mystery

GLENAVON, Sask., May 8.—(CP)—Police held an identification meeting for questions in the baffling slaying of blonde Anna Yuzwak.

Tuesday, about 22, arrived during a snowstorm a flightless bird in this little town about 80 miles east of Regina. A displaced person, she had been living in a basement. She was to work at a farm six miles north.

Apparently none of the townsfolk saw her.

FOUND IN SNOW

Early Saturday morning her body, a bullet-hole in the head, was found in the snow behind a Glenavon home. The arms were folded over her bosom.

RCMP identified her through her identification card.

The agent and a passenger could not recall having seen her, but they did notice an unfamiliar auto and a woman at the station when the train pulled out.

Charge Is Dropped

CALGARY, May 8.—(CP)—Charge that Bakery Employers Association of Alberta combined with six western baking firms to lessen competition in western Canada's baking industry will be dropped, C. S. Ellwood, crown prosecutor, announced in criminal cause heard last Dec. 29. Three persons were left in the collision and 68 others injured.

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Four Buildings Burn

OWEN SOUND, Ont., May 8.—(CP)—Four buildings destroyed by fire Saturday night in the village of Ayston, 40 miles south of Owen Sound, were rebuilt by the owners.

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BLAND AND SCOTT ON FLOOD SCENE

To assure readers the best pictures as well as news coverage of the floods, the New Edmonton Bulletin sent its star photographer, Eric Bland, and columnist Jack Scott to flood-beleaguered Manitoba by airplane.

The first of Bland's pictures, including aerial views of the devastation, are on page 1 and 8. Scott's graphic story of the floods is on Page 1.

Bland will remain in the flood area until the emergency is over to give New Bulletin readers the best pictorial coverage. And the two world's greatest newspapermen, Bland and Scott, Pres and Canadian Press, are giving up-to-the-minute news coverage of the disaster by direct wires from Winnipeg.

For the best coverage on the floods, read the New Bulletin.

600 SOLDIERS RUSHED TO GIVE FLOOD AID

Six hundred troops from Western G3 squadron and 10 flight over Command are speeding toward the weekend end. An additional 10 Winnipeg to fight the Red River army pumps will be flown east tomorrow. The gasoline-powered

aircraft, which will be used to haul supplies to the stricken areas, are being readied for immediate service, the army announced

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Worst Is To Come, Is Army Warning

Troops Try To Strengthen Sagging Dikes In Manitoba

By DON MCKAY

Exclusive to the Bulletin

WINNIPEG, Man., May 8—(UPI)—The Army fought today to strengthen sagging dikes as rain storms of the type that caused the Red River floods during the week-end threatened this partially-flooded province.

An additional 1,150 persons were fleeing their homes in tanks, army trucks and private cars, during the week-end another 4,000 had been forced out of their homes, as floods enveloped nearly 1,000 houses. A handful of dikes still held.

Manitobans, who had been waiting

at the 10,000 mark, with an estimated 4,500 flooded out of their homes by the Red River valley south of here.

Rain was forecast to start late today and grow stronger tomorrow.

With the initial crest still to spend its force in this area, a second, higher crest, was reported building up from North Dakota. Engineers said it was caused by heavy rainfall in the north-central U.S.

EVACUATION ORDERED

The dikes holding a 12-foot deluge of water out of residential areas of Norwood, Elmwood and East Kildonan were sagging but held firm, though the army gathered the districts evacuated.

Water level here late this morning stood at 9.8 feet above normal level, or half a point in the last 18 hours.

The army evacuated 500 patients

from St. Boniface hospital, in the mid of the therapeutic area,

bringing the number to 600 the

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See "Sagging Dikes"

One Drowns, Three Saved

One person drowned and three others swam to safety Sunday night when a boat capsized in a four miles north of Ross Creek, Alta.

Donald G. Williams, 18-year-old Steve Nay of Medicine Hat, 18, and brothers Archie and Vic Novakowski, 18, all of Medicine Hat, were swimming in the Yellowknife River, both widowed by

The four were riding in an outboard motorboat.

The boat turned over in an outboard motorboat.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Edmonton said they had not determined the cause of the accident.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

R H E

Brooklyn 601 121 602 - 7 10 8

Pittsburgh 609 123 602 - 5 10 8

Pudgley, Walsh (7) and Edward, G. (1), McCallum and Turner (6).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

R H E

Detroit 601 100 603 - 7 10 2

New York 600 100 601 - 1 8 2

Hanneman and Robinson; Rascal and Berra.

Friday Probe Into 4 Deaths

Inquest will be held Friday afternoons in the courtroom of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police court

into the Nuklu homicide

April 29, when four persons were

murdered in the Nuklu house.

Survivors of the road block death

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bonneyman, 31, street, and Mrs. Lloyd Bonneyman, 29, Yellowknife, both widowed by their husbands, are expected to give evidence.

The two women were recently

discharged from University hospital

This Time the Fish Made Big Catch

AKITA, Japan, May 8.—(AP)—Fishermen expected their biggest catch ever when a large school of salmon appeared last weekend off Northern Honshu.

But the fish got away—with about

\$100 worth of nets and fishing

gear.

Engagements Cancelled

OTTAWA, May 8.—(CP)—Governor-General, Viscount Alexander, has cancelled scheduled official engagements in Winnipeg May 15 and 16, Government House announced today. Spokesman at Government House said the action had been taken "owing to the grave flood conditions" in Manitoba.

TODAY

Austria Reds Take Beating**Miscellany**

Austrian voters swamped Communists in most elections in the Russified occupied provinces of Lower Austria and threw out of office 10 of the 12.

Municipal elections held yesterday resulted in a heavy victory for the two-government coalition parties.

Soviet Russia — Soviet Russia is about to solve problems of long-distance and color television. Communications minister N. D. Karpov, speaking in Peking today, said we start soon the practical realization of broadcasts of television programs to rural areas.

There'll be feasting and rejoicing and blanket-reeling salsas soon in little Eskimo villages of Barrow, 2,000 miles from Moscow. And the first to start as soon as having and hatching and distributing of these whalers among the 500 inhabitants is completed.

But killing three whales hunters have passed era of prosperity not experienced for many years.

Canada's Drive-in — Canada's first drive-in church was opened in Brinnell Heights, London, Ontario, at 11 a.m. About 1,200 worshippers—1,200 of them in cars—listened to minister preach on subject "God and His Universe." Music for service was provided by CBC choir.

Led by Mr. Frank W. Windsor, male golfers and others of social set are staging fashion revolution at swank Graybar May festival and golf tournament at White Sulphur Springs, Va.

Stung by attention centered on perennial lists of world best dressers, some men approached have decided to show girls what they can do. Result: God and tarzan dinner jackets, bright red and orange-striped shirts, sports coats in many vivid shades of rainbow.

Tragedy

In southern Aristotle collapsed, dropping into deep ravine below. Twenty-five of the passengers were killed, the other 22 were injured. The accident occurred on a road 17 miles from Amasya.

Coast guard — In a wake of a pale search for unreported victims of whirlpool which left seven dead in coastal and lake night mission, in coastal and inland water between Long Island and New England.

Ice-scraper-wind caught Sunday holiday boatmen paraded.

World

Eight employees of the Polish consulate at Frankfurt, Germany, quit their jobs and asked West Germany for asylum as political refugees.

German police headquarters and formally requested asylum. Move was understood to have been made after long and careful planning.

Out of star minister John Stoen, 22-year-old Veronica Norman wasn't so depressed that she forced to leave New York to die of her death in New York. The model put on her favorite evening gown, carefully applied make-up, and took a bottle of gas. A note addressed to her mother, Mrs. Winifred Gordon, said, "I am tired of living. Good-bye my friends."

Nigerian Congress has named Senator S. S. Akoko, 40, to our term of president. Victory Mantei Romeo Reyes, who died Saturday in Philadelphia, Somers will serve as his vice. He is Liberal party candidate for presidential elections scheduled for May 21.

American Bakers Association spent more than \$1,500,000,000 in average year for bread.

QUICKIES — By Ken Reynolds

**Sagging Dikes Flood Threat**

(Continued from Page 1) number of hospital patients evacuated in the greater Winnipeg area.

The 360-mile long Red River, the longest river in Canada, was told to expect high waters for at least 10 days more and flood conditions as long as six weeks.

WORSE IN SASKATCHEWAN

At Crookston, Minn., about 150 miles south of Winnipeg, swollen Red River tributaries threatened to overflow. Area residents received from the flood which struck the town two weeks ago.

The Red Cross said it may take a week or more to sort out a fire-blackened mess that hours earlier had been the thriving south shore lumber town of Rimouski.

The town was hardly recognizable in the wake of a fire that took a toll estimated by former mayor Elmer Cote at close to 100 houses.

It started Saturday as townsfolk,

lumbermen and farmers from miles around rushed through their last night of work. Today Brig. J. V. Allard, Eastern Quebec army commander, said flames that started when live electric wires

were blown onto a lumber pile had wiped out an area a mile by a half a mile and a half through the center of town.

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NIKE DIKES BREAK

Nine major dikes here broke over the weekend, driving more than 4,000 persons from homes and inundating an estimated 98 houses in rural southern Manitoba, an estimated 4,500 persons were forced to seek higher ground from flood waters which spread over 300,000 acres.

Nearly all schools in greater Winnipeg area were closed for the duration of the emergency.

Flood control headquarters warned that approaching rains still to come and perhaps softening the dikes for Saturday's disaster, might strike tomorrow.

A five-foot rise could severely hamper emergency services such as communications, power and electricity. But city engineers like Hurst said the water would have to rise nearly 10 more feet before it reached city level 60 square miles would be flooded.

The river was 9 feet above minimum flood level and still rising steadily.

PICTURE OF DISASTER

Hurst's brief is how the grim flood picture shapes up in the Red River valley today.

Emerson—Ten feet of water reported in the town. One report said some 900 residents had already evacuated in face of a second flood crest.

Dominion City—Food and water supplies were expected to hold out for six weeks. Some 250 persons had evacuated.

Letellier—The only dry town in the valley. Refugees were reported coming in from surrounding areas.

St. Elizabeth—Some 80 persons evacuated. Food and water was expected to last another three days.

TRENTON—Evacuated.

Hurst's own cautious opinion is that the "high water will be prolonged."

More than 1,000 persons had been evacuated from the town, which was completely flooded. The river was reported 20 miles wide here.

More than 8,000 men, women and children volunteered in St. Boniface to help in relief work.

You are the raw heat being piled down a street of water.

The DODGE appeals for public sympathy and understanding from the people who are welcomed into strangers' homes in the city.

A little re-reading gives a hint of the trouble involved in getting water for each weary driver. These are the familiar vignettes.

ONLY DIFFERENCES

Only the level prairie floor and the personality of the river are different. The river flows through mountains, boiling and tossing trunks and trees and debris.

The Red Cross is thick at moments, then eight or nine million. Only the occasional box or fence post floats in its dirty brown water.

Yet this river, too, transmits the same sense of power running amok. Here, as in the Fraser Valley, it's almost impossible to see men and women, starting hysterically into the current.

Fund Closes Up

Toronto, May 7.—(UPI)—United Fund of Canada, Inc., Britain, is closing up shop because of reports of improved conditions in Britain, interest in UEF projects having dropped 50 percent in the last month, a spokesman said. Fund was in operation almost two years.

Over 800 Homeless In \$10 Million Quebec FireBy Marie E. Tivierge
Special to The Bulletin

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DAY BY DAY

Tot Suffers Broken Bone In Open Ditch

Broken collarbone was suffered by two-year-old Heldon Quinn, 9516 105th avenue, when he tumbled into open seven-foot ditch at 95 Avenue and 106 street, Saturday afternoon.

The deep ditch was covered later by workmen from the city's engineering department after police reported the damage.

Thieves took a jar of candy from a kitchen table and kicked in a chest chink door, another hole in another door, to provide sidelights on a number of minor crimes Sunday.

The candy, along with \$150 in cash was taken from home of Mrs. John Kishluk, 9637-99A avenue, between 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. yesterday.

Cash chest was broken by thieves who then opened cedar door, stole axes, hammers, a meat cleaver and two bow and arrow sets from a house north of Dawson street. Charles Williams, 10886-83 street, reported to police yesterday.

Other thefts included number of aircraft tires and first-class room from Edmonton Inn, June Co., were taken. 125 avenue and 102 street Sunday and Hat Shop, 1072 Jasper avenue from John's Hat Shop, 1072 Jasper avenue the same afternoon.

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Property Owners' Association will meet with L. E. Detwiler, town planner, Macdonald hotel on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

An Edmonton man, Dr. P. D. McIntrye, president of the Canadian Railways, attended the group's recent meeting at Spokane, Wash. Dr. R. W. Boyd of Vancouver is president.

A book contest for Alberta authors will again be held this year by the provincial chapter of the IODE, with prizes offered for the best novel and the best short story.

A \$200 prize has been offered for the best novel, either fiction or history, and a \$100 prize for the best short story of 35,000 words.

Contributions from Northern Alberta totalled \$16,746.86 this morning as the fourth week of the Canadian Author Society's 1950 campaign began.

This year's minimum objective for Northern Alberta is \$60,000 and for the entire province \$175,000.

Mayors of cities across the country have also noted the "thank you" letters.

One was from W. S. Macrae, president of St. Paul Association of Commerce, and the second from Amos Cuthbert, vice-president in charge of sales, Northwest Airlines.

Both expressed enthusiasm about the warm reception accorded U.S. visitors who recently helped inaugurate new service through Edmonton for Northwest Airlines and Western Airlines.

Tofield Twins' Appeal Launched From Church

An appeal for prayer for broadcast Sunday morning from Rev. F. E. Williams set a special prayer for the Tofield twins, who were the scene of the wedding of the parents of the little twins to day, May 14.

Rev. Williams appealed to the congregation to pray for the little girls, who are six months old. May 17, was broadcast over CACCA.

RESTFUL WEEKEND

The twins spent a restful weekend at Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, their home for the past two weeks.

Final pre-operative tests were made Monday morning.

John and Ethel Townsend took part in public prayers for them in Holy Trinity Church, Tofield, Sunday.

Rev. Edward Orme referred to the report in Saturday's issues of "The Bulletin" that the twins had been said to have been born for months in churches and missions, in communities lying on each side of the Walnwright Trail.

BULLETS LAUDED "The bullets were good," the Rev. Mr. Orme, "The bullet is as much of the valuable space to publish the spiritual services of which there is none." It has served to unify all these efforts in prayer for these four corners of the world for these children.

Mr. Orme's sermon dealt directly with faith as a factor in cures. His sermon was taken from the account of the servant of the centurion's servant.

Rev. Wesley Baldwin of the Douglas United Church, who was not present, had planned to speak each morning this week over CRX, said he intended asking his radio audi-



VISITOR TO EDMONTON today was Donald Gordon, right, president of the Canadian National Railways. Mr. Gordon was greeted by O. C. McIntrye, president of the Chamber of Commerce. On his first trip west since taking office, Mr. Gordon inspected the railway's facilities in Edmonton.

CO. To Try Mountie Who Stalled Traffic

The Mountie who stalled Jasper avenue traffic Wednesday evening with an RCMP car while off duty will be tried under the RCMP Act by his commanding officer, and not in a civil police court, it was decided today.

PENCIL-SHAPED

Flying Saucer Mere Balloon Of Weatherman

Looks as though the weather people are responsible for the last flight saucer report.

Post office worker Celia Peacock phoned the Bulletin to report an "airplane" she saw at 8 a.m. and over the post office at 8:15.

He described it as "A white pencil-shaped sort of thing with fins but underneath, moving very slowly."

It was a foot long and about 20 feet high, he estimated.

The meteorological office at Edmonton airport offered an explanation.

A true weather balloon carrying transmitting instruments was released at 8 a.m. and with prevailing winds would be over the city by 10 a.m.

Reference of light could make it look pencil-shaped. The silver radio instruments would look broad. The fins of the riding from Wai Kee Laundry.

The weatherman said he took his bundle after efforts to collect his own had failed.

But police had a different view.

Constable Bud Ward said the accused had picked up his own laundry earlier in the course of the demonstration last Monday.

MAE Writes Book

BUFFALO, N.Y. May 14.—Mrs. Mae West is writing her second book, "The Barefooted Story of Shirley Akter, the Composite of Many Characters I Have Known." It's about three-quarters finished, the actress said here with her play, "Diamond Lil."

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Smallwood Guest At Official Luncheon

Government luncheon was attended by Premier Joseph Smallwood next week it was learned today.

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Poor Traffic Control

It is a reflection on the alertness and originality of the Chamber of Commerce that it has come up with the only sensible recommendations for the improvement of the much-needed traffic control in Edmonton.

Edmonton is fortunate that at least one member of both of thoughtful citizens can offer concrete suggestions for essential traffic changes.

For example, it should not have required any pressure from any organization outside the civic administration to urge the synchronization of traffic lights on Jasper Avenue at 100, 101, 102 and 103 streets.

It is axiomatic in any system of traffic control that traffic lights should be synchronized to open at any vehicle speed as a matter of right speed. That they should all open and close at the same time is to hinder rather than expedite traffic.

It should not be necessary to prod an enterprising council into action for protection for level railway crossings.

There should be no need to remind council that some form of traffic checks are required at such intersections as 116th and Jasper, 104th and Jasper where the volume of vehicular traffic is so continuous as to make it almost impossible for pedestrians to get across.

Nor should any reminder be needed that police patrols should be more active in checking traffic violations such as parking, by delivery trucks, in bus stop areas.

Edmonton's traffic control is notably poor.

And since the civic administration does not seem inclined to improve it, Edmonton may be grateful that the Chamber of Commerce has made a positive move in the right direction.

Changing His Majesty's Title

Prime Minister Malan of South Africa, whose dislike of the Commonwealth causes him to miss no opportunity for belittling the title of the King, should be stopped.

The King's official title is now, "His Most Excellent Majesty, the Queen, the Sixth, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland and the British dominions beyond the seas."

Malan says the reference to Ireland is inaccurate since all Ireland is not now within the Commonwealth.

He says that Canada, for example, does not regard herself as a member.

He says that Moslem King Farouk can hardly be enthusiastic about a sovereign who is described as a defender of the Christian Faith.

Malan's criticism is a strange mixture of sense and mischief.

It is true that the King is not regarded as King of Erie.

It is equally true that Canada is not a dependent in the sense of being a dependent

power. King George was crowned specifically as King of Canada and this country is plainly a kingdom.

But Canadians are not worrying too much about it.

With regard to "the defender of the faith" item, it should have been removed long ago. It is an utter paradox in the style of His Majesty.

A coat of arms awarded to Henry VIII by a Roman Catholic pope for an essay defending the Roman Catholic Faith against the attacks of Lutheran doctrine.

It is a strange honor to be borne by a man who violated canon law, cannot possibly be a Roman Catholic.

Mr. Malan's malice, therefore, may be useful eventually in achieving a more formal and correct style for His Majesty.

The only phrase that has never attracted me is "the grace of God."

Should the prove effective to agnostics and atheists and humanists, some gallant apes will doubtless rush to take it out.

Appeasement in a Newer Form

The Canadian Peace Congress and its president, Dr. James Endicott, do not command themselves to External Affairs Minister Pearson who has had some harsh things to say about them in the House of Commons debate on Communism.

Most Canadians will feel that Mr. Pearson has not gone far enough.

The Canadian Peace Congress is one of the most mischievous organizations in North America and it is all the more mischievous in that it "means well."

The Congress is composed largely of sincere, high-minded people. Dr. James Endicott, who believes that if we keep offering alternate checks to Russia long enough, the Soviets will get tired of slapping us and cease to play for their own ends.

The Canadian Peace Congress is not viciously unreasonable nor even stupid. It is merely naive.

But it is naive with the same deadly refusal to face facts that characterized the appeasement of Neville Chamberlain.

And it is a policy of appeasement that the Congress follows.

Its members chase off to Moscow and discover new and admirable things about the Soviet character and the Bolsheviks who still rule Russia and make fun of those behind their barks.

Since the efforts of the Congress bear the marks of sincerity and high purpose, these efforts appear to a number of Canadians with sincere sincerity, because it is as rare, whether it points in the right direction or not.

Moreover, when the Congress ridicules the Soviets' threat to world peace, many forgetful people listen admiringly because it is exactly what they want to hear and believe.

We call these people forgetful because it is clear the lessons of 1939 have passed completely out of their minds.

For the fact is that appeasement in our time at least, never accomplished anything.

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Sales Talk Necessary

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"I like you fine, the girl told him, but I don't think he's a good sales person. He can't help washing you when he's another line of work."

His girl felt she was something special. Well when the relatives were thrown in the blacked-out skyscrapers, in letters five stories high and a city-block wide, the litigated windows spelled out,

"I L T C E"

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CEREMONIES commemorating VE day were observed yesterday by Montgomery branch of Canadian Legion members. A long garland with streamers was centred when wreath was laid by Lt. Col. Alan McDonald, branch president. Several hundred legionaries paraded from Memorial Hall to Cenotaph where Very Rev. A. M. Tredell delivered sermon and Last Post was sounded by George Nicol.

—Photo by Scott

Seretse's White Bride Leads Lonely Existence

By Arthur Gaskins

SEROWIE, Bechuanaland, May 8.—(AP)—Ruth Khama, the white queen of the Bamangwato, is intensely aware that her marriage has brought to the fore the touchy question of Britain's relations with the non-white races of the Colonial possessions.

But the pretty former London stenographer has even more to bear than the trial of being lumbered suddenly and obliquely into the glare of world attention.

In an interview she admitted frankly that the five servants who help her run her modest bungalow have been compelled to dispel the inclination enveloping her home in the deep African bush.

That isolation is demanded by the fact that the leaders of the white colony in Serowie, mainly government officials, traders and well-to-do families—will have nothing to do with her.

About 100 companies placed bids for the provincial governmental-financed work, Mr. Urs said.

GET CONTRACTS

Biggest contract went to Stan Petersen Construction in division six of the development. His tender of \$18,000 was accepted.

Stanley Engineering Company was awarded \$16,500, while F. W. Rogers was the successful bidder for \$16,200, and two others for \$15,000 each.

Amounts of the Rogers tenders were \$7,000 and \$7,611 respectively.

SMALLER JOBS

Continental Construction Company was awarded contract in division six of the development. His tender of \$18,000 was accepted.

The other contracts were \$15,000 each.

Smaller construction job contract in division eight was awarded to Tide Construction Company. The tender was \$3,000.

Nicaragua Gets New President, Old One Dies

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—(AP)—The president of Nicaragua, Dr. Victor Roman, died Saturday morning here. He was 77.

President Roman came to Hahnemann hospital to undergo treatment for a cancerous tumor of the stomach. He was operated on April 2.

Doctor Roman Y Reyes was elected president by a Constituent Assembly Aug. 15, 1947. He had previously been foreign minister for a year.

In Managua, the Nicaraguan Con-

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The Finest This Mother's Day GOWNS

The first lady deserves the first choice in lingerie, and Woodward's Lingerie Department offers an excellent array of this dainty, feminine finery. Give her a lasting gift to carry a lasting message in the days to come.

- Many lovely and varied styles.
- Woven or knitted rayon.
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\$3.95

BED JACKETS

Queenly fashion for the "queen" of the house. Give "mom" a luxurious bed jacket.

- Pink, blue, maize or cream.
- Satin tie at neckline.
- Wide lace trim down the front.

\$3.95

Lingerie, second floor

round & round they go...



BOLD, BRIGHT COTTON SKIRTS

The Carefree Casual Mix-Mate You Love For Summer . . .

Fashions of easy-to-tear cotton that help you fly off on a holiday weekend with a minimum of packing.

- Large size pockets.
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At Woodward's, each \$1.95 to \$3.95

For Comfort and Foot Flattery . . .

LADIES' SHOES BY "AIRBORNE"



For Mother....a Gift With Sparkle....

CHILDREN'S FASHION SHOW

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On Thursday, May 18th, 1950, 8:00 p.m.

Clothes and Accessories by Woodward's

Adults 50¢ Children 25¢

Tickets obtainable at the Children's Wear Section—Third Floor, and the Children's Showroom—Main Floor, at Woodward's

"THIRD MAN THEME"

Zither solo by Anton Karas

45 RPM 75¢ 78 RPM 90¢

Record Bar, Third floor

In Fashion's Spring Mood Are

MATCHING

HATS

and

HANDBAGS



Give your summer frocks the new, 1950 look of well-groomed perfection, by selecting a stylish hat and matching bag. You'll love the lifting gaiety produced by these "made-for-each-other" accessories.

- Straws
- Polka Dots
- Suedines

At Woodward's, each \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95 Millinery, second floor

Humid Day "Musts!" ... Cool Crisp COTTON DRESSES

Enjoy a cotton-fresh, carefree summer in style-right, budget-right dresses that are washable, packable, and wearable around the clock. Choose from the smartest fashions ever.

- Popular shirtwaist styles.
- Button and tie fronts.
- Ric-rac, eyelet trims.

- Pleasing florals and stripes.
- Sizes 14 to 20.
- At Woodward's, \$2.50 to \$5.95 each

NEW COTTON SHIRTS

What could be cooler, smarter, and more flattering to you than a smart, simple summer shirt?

- Colorful solids and stripes.
- Some with fused colors and cuffs.
- Novelty designs.
- Conventional long sleeve and popular three-quarter length sleeve.

At Woodward's, \$3.50 to \$4.95 Sportswear, second floor

For Mother....a Gift With Sparkle.... Stemware and Silverware — Open Stock

On this important day of Mother's, you want the gift to be just right. You can be sure of getting her a gift she will treasure if you choose gleaming stemware, in the Norfolk pattern, or the lovely patterns in Community and 1847 Rogers Bros.

Place setting of Norfolk Crystal \$3.19

• Goblet \$2.75

• Sherbet \$2.00

• Wine \$7.94

Place setting of Silverware \$1.50

• Knife \$2.50

• Fork \$1.42

• Tea Spoon 71c

\$1.63

Silverware, second floor

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WOODWARD SPECIAL

FLANNELETTE

Make yourself and youngsters a pair of cuddly, cozy pajamas of this fine, soft flannelette.

- Striped.
- Colors of rose, blue and tan stripe.

At Woodward Special, yard 35c

WOODWARD SPECIAL

SHEETING

You can save if you take advantage of this special offer, and make your own sheets.

- Quality bleached sheeting.
- 72" wide.
- At Woodward Special, yard

98c

WOODWARD SPECIAL

Tea Towelling

Make your tea towels unusually inexpensive, with this quality fabric.

- Striped.
- Colors of rose, peach, green and yellow.
- 36" wide.

At Woodward's, yard 39c

WOODWARD SPECIAL

Terry Towelling

With summer coming on, you'll want to have a few of these terry towels.

- Colors of white, peach, green and yellow.
- 47" wide.
- At Woodward's, yard 1.79

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Staples, third floor

SEW... WITH SUMMER FABRICS FROM WOODWARD'S

WOODWARD SPECIAL

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A cool, spring and summer fabric that makes up well into house-frocks or playclothes.

• Sturdy weaving.

• Range of floral, novelty and bordered patterns.

• 36" wide.

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Take advantage of the saving on this fine quality material for summer clothing.

• Better quality.

• Fast colors.

• Fat colors.

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English Gingham

Tobraco

Made in England. This fine quality fabric will give you long wear and satisfaction.

• Fine woven.

• Small and large checks.

• Red, navy, blue, green and black.

• 48" wide.

At Woodward's, yard

79c

WHITE VOILE

White Voile

Made baby pretty, delicate brooks fabric. Material is perfect for making blouses, robes, 36" wide.

At Woodward's, yard

89c

Fabrics, Three Four

FOR BRIGHT GAY DRAPES Choose from Woodward's Drapery Section

WOODWARD SPECIAL

Homespun Special

This good quality material can be used for drapes or bedspreads.

• Heavy plain or basket weave.

• Cotton homespun in natural shade only.

• Easy to clean.

• 48" wide.

Woodward Special, yard

98c

PEBBLELCLOTH

COULD BE

Make your own smart slip covers or drapes from this fine quality material.

• Strongly woven.

• Cotton fabric.

• Plain shades of wine, rose, flame and brown.

• 48" wide.

At Woodward's, yard

\$1.95

KITCHEN PRINT

COULD BE

With summer coming on, give your kitchen windows a new refreshing look to match the spring season.

• Gaily colored.

• Novelty ministerial design.

• Snowy white background.

• 36" wide.

At Woodward's, yard

1.79

Desperado, third floor

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Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Remember the old tune, "Get Out of Town?" Barton MacLane suggests film stars could solve their personal problems by adopting it as a theme.

MacLane is the tough-looking guy who usually plays mobsters or sadistic cops in the movies. You'd hardly expect that he has a real spectable rancher.

The actor is in town to maul Jimmy Cagney in "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," which is due to hit the shores the closer, he'll journey back to his cattle ranch and wait for his agent to find him another assignment. He finds the system is ideal for film actors.

NO LABOR

"The trouble with movie acting," he said, "is that there isn't enough physical work involved. You don't work hard enough or often enough to keep himself active and happy."

"Every film actor has to have some sideline, whether it's a business or a hobby."

WHOLESALE LIFE

So he invested in the cattle ranch. It's a whole-life kind of a sale. "You think though you are accomplishing something?" he asked. "It's not. You've paid off too. With an annual yield of 100 helpers who can't be paid less than \$1,000 per year. And the tax set up remains the same."

He doesn't mind that studios have with their stars. It is true that most actors don't work enough. He does, however, have the have a good time occupying their leisure. So he's bound to fall into habits that get him into trouble.

The area of the Antarctic continent is estimated at approximately 1,000,000 square miles.



Hollywood Ogles, Liz Taylor Wed

Young Star and Husband Leave For Chicago, N.Y.

By Virginia MacPherson

HOLLYWOOD, May 8.—(UPI)—A joint United States-Canadian naval force will make a mock attack on Oahu Island Monday and Tuesday. Shore-based planes of the United States Navy and National Guard will oppose the attack.

The United States Navy said 125 planes and 19 warships from a task force which is en route here will make the assault. Included are the Canadian cruiser Ontario and the aircraft carriers Valley Forge, Intrepid and Saratoga, and submarine Remora of the United States Navy.

PSYCHOLOGY professor K. W. MacLellan, 39, of Victoria, B.C., was killed Saturday morning in a collision between a car and a bus.

Hollywood's most beautiful teenager and her 23-year-old husband said they will drive to Chicago to spend a week there and then motor on to New York.

On May 24th, they climb the gangplank of the Queen Mary to Europe.

Interrupting her tour of Europe is Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Francis Taylor, 62.

The violet-eyed bride and her mother had three and one-half months ago had pledged to make a Hollywood-to-Europe automobile trip for a three-months jaunt to Europe.

Stationed at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Miss Smedley, who has been in Britain for six months writing a column for the London Times today. It was not generally known until then that she had been married.

Miss Smedley disclosed what caused Miss Taylor's death in a nursing home here Saturday.

A friend, Mrs. E. G. Sloss, addressed Miss Smedley's death as a three-line announcement in the London Times today. It was not generally known until then that she had been married.

Miss Smedley died Saturday morning in a nursing home here Saturday.

Joe Hewitt, who had served one month in custody, was sentenced to one month in jail on a charge of false police, involving a automobile with a lie.

He had turned in the car as part payment on the purchase of a newer automobile Aug. 11 last year.

NO PROMISE

Guests gulped champagne and gorged themselves with imported earthy shrimps, scallops and caviar from tables decorated with ice-coated kissing doves, a horn of plenty and a replica of the Chinese dragon.

Elizabeth and Nick sat the six-month wedding cake fed each other bites and toasted their marriage with a champagne cocktail.

Then Liz changed into a change of clothes, a pink negligee, and dashed down the aisle on her husband's arm as movie star showed off her beauty to the hilt.

Miss Taylor signed, clutching her hands, "Very beautiful," how ever did not promise to "keep" her husband.

The chimp is still learning, he said.

Hayer, 29-year-old scientist at the Yerkes Laboratories of Primate Biology near Jacksonville, Fla., believes that the chimpanzee can learn to converse with three words.

TREATED AS CHILD

He said he and his wife adopted the chimp, which was three days old. The chimp, "Viki," was treated as a human child ever since it was born, wearing clothes, eats at the table with the family, and uses a bathroom.

The first words are "papa," "mama" and "cup." The little chimp was taught "cup" because it eats out of cups.

The chimp showed the couple instinctively holding their fingers to its lips to form human Spanish words like "mama" or "papa" for "cup" when hungry. It green them affectionately and never confuses them.

Hayer said his studies prove that intelligence and throat construction have little to do with the ability of apes to converse as with a human youngster.

CUBAN ARCHBISHOP SANCTIFIED SUNDAY

VATICAN CITY, May 8.—(UPI)—Anthony Maria Claret, humble Spanish textile worker who became Roman Catholic Archbishop of Cuba 100 years ago, was made a saint Sunday at a re-enactment of his death in 1870—for the annual celebration of the saint's anniversary.

The tomb of Mauzor at Hallcarusus in Asia Minor was built by the widow Queen Artemisia about 350 B.C.

NERVE STRUCTURE

Instead, he said, it appears that

serve structure is the major block to speech between man and his nearest relative in the animal kingdom.

Human chimpanzees at the Yerkes Laboratories have been taught human sounds, but "stutter" as do humans suffering certain nerve damage, and cannot speak.

Most experiments are conducted jointly by Yale and Harvard universities.

Viki, language teacher, has been helped, especially on a speech expert's advice that overworking the young animal's mind will have ill effect, as with a human youngster.

HE'S DYNAMITE HE'S DANGEROUS HE'S TERRIFIC!

The tomb of Mauzor at Hallcarusus in Asia Minor was built by the widow Queen Artemisia about 350 B.C.

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SURBRIDGE DEAR," 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

STRAND — "THEIR LIVE BY NIGHT," plus "A GIRL IN A MILLION."

VARSOCNA — "THE SEVENTH VEIL," 7:00, 9:00.

Chrysler Employees Back Within Week

WINDSOR, May 8.—(UPI)—About 2,500 employees of Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited, are expected to resume their production work in the plant assembly lines here within a week, the company announced Sunday.

The announcement followed Saturday's ratification of a new contract by members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) in the United States, which formally ended a strike at U.S. Chrysler plants.

At the escalators other Guides or shoppers were on hand to direct passengers.

Meanwhile, outside the store, passers-by stopped suddenly to see the Guides come to life as Guides. The Guides demonstrated their handicrafts in one of the store windows.

Julian Caesar invaded Britain in 55 B.C. and 54 B.C.

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2 BIG FEATURES

EVIL-CRIME SHOCKS

GAY PARIS!

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Exclusive Pictures of Rampaging Floods.



Bulletin Presents On-the-Spot Pictures of Winnipeg Disaster

FLOODED DOWNTOWN areas of Winnipeg are likened to waterfront as surging Red River threatens whole of Winnipeg's financial district. As Bulletin staff photographer Eric Bland flew over city in chartered

plane at week-end, waters were lapping at edge of Main street, running north and south through photograph. This area shows CNR freight sheds surrounded by water, with large department stores and office buildings in background.



RACE TRACK which looks more like swimming pool is Winnipeg's Whittier Park which is now under more than two feet of water as raging Red River continues its turbulent rampage through Manitoba. In back-

ground of Eric Bland's aerial shot is city's central hydro plant, knocked out early in flood last week, while across river is city's financial district which is under threat of inundation today.



WORST FLOODING to date struck at residential area of Wildwood, in suburban Winnipeg when thousands were driven from homes as flood waters poured into basement and first-floor windows. Damage in rampag-

ing floods is expected to hit several millions of dollars as harried Winnipeggers flee swirling waters of Red River. Armed forces have taken over most of southern Manitoba in time of emergency.



BOATS were pressed into service in West Kildonan area of Winnipeg Sunday as turbulent waters swirled around ground floor windows of hundreds of homes. West Kildonan and Norwood, two of city's residential areas,

are under several feet of water today as hundreds of citizens were evacuated Saturday and Sunday. Complete tourist camp at St. Norbert, just south of Winnipeg, was wiped out by flood.



RESCUE of animals in flooded areas are frequent sight in Winnipeg area where harried residents wade through several feet of water in West Kildonan. At weekend Brig. R. E. A. Morton warned 1,450 residents to get out

at once as water 12 feet deep might pour over sections of Greater Winnipeg. Staff photographer Eric Bland of The Bulletin is in Winnipeg covering the flood and reports situation as "disastrous."

Race Entries

EDMONTON BULLETIN Monday, May 8, 1950

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2nd race, 2000m claimers, mares, colts and geldings, 2-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.

Champion Blots 119 Going Places

Thomas Bow 12 Lillian

Tommy 122 Dancer

Elspassan 122 Bright Fire

T. Brown 122 Sunray Star

Greenwood 122 Sweetie

Goldilocks 119 Dutchess

Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry b-m-f.

SECOND RACE — \$3,000 claimers, mares, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.

R. Ham 116 Alchiril

W. J. G. James 120 Honey Bee

Welland 116 Honey Bee

W. H. King 122 Bright Fire

Barry Davis 107 Molly Flair

A. M. K. 122 Sweetie

Snowy Pt. 115 Double O

Yesterdate 114 South Cover

Greenwood 114 South Cover

THIRD RACE — \$3,000 claimers, mares, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.

John King 116 Alchiril

Greenwood 120 Bright Fire

Elspassan 120 Bright Fire

John King 116 Honey Bee

Welland 116 Honey Bee

W. H. King 120 Honey Bee

Barry Davis 116 Honey Bee

A. M. K. 120 Honey Bee

Snowy Pt. 115 Double O

Yesterdate 114 South Cover

Greenwood 114 South Cover

FOURTH RACE — \$3,000 claimers, mares, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.

John King 116 Alchiril

Greenwood 120 Bright Fire

Elspassan 120 Bright Fire

John King 116 Honey Bee

Welland 116 Honey Bee

W. H. King 120 Honey Bee

Barry Davis 116 Honey Bee

A. M. K. 120 Honey Bee

Snowy Pt. 115 Double O

Yesterdate 114 South Cover

Greenwood 114 South Cover

FIFTH RACE — \$3,000 claimers, mares, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.

John King 116 Alchiril

Greenwood 120 Bright Fire

Elspassan 120 Bright Fire

John King 116 Honey Bee

Welland 116 Honey Bee

W. H. King 120 Honey Bee

Barry Davis 116 Honey Bee

A. M. K. 120 Honey Bee

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Yesterdate 114 South Cover

Greenwood 114 South Cover

SIXTH RACE — \$3,000 claimers, mares, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.

John King 116 Alchiril

Greenwood 120 Bright Fire

Elspassan 120 Bright Fire

John King 116 Honey Bee

Welland 116 Honey Bee

W. H. King 120 Honey Bee

Barry Davis 116 Honey Bee

A. M. K. 120 Honey Bee

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SEVENTH RACE — \$3,000 added, fillies, 2-year-olds, 7 furlongs.

Mrs. Lyons 114 Sweetie

Elspassan 114 Sweetie

Henry 114 Sweetie

Elspassan 114 Sweetie</

Lady Lions Plan Wed. Tea for Charity Work

Mrs. G. A. Kirstine Is Tea Convener For Affair at Home of Mrs. Dittrich

Charities supported by Lady Lions' Club of Edmonton will benefit from proceeds of a springtime tea to be held Wednesday.

Mrs. G. S. Speers
Centre of Parties Before Wedding

Before to see her recent marriage, Mrs. Gordon S. Speers was feted at several social gatherings.

Mrs. Speers, the former Jean McClure,

whose house held miscellaneous gifts for the court of honor, when Miss Gwen McEwenny, Miss Jean Henderson and Miss Maxine Burke were her bridesmaids.

Twenty-five guests were present.

Miscellaneous shower was also held by Mrs. D. Collier, with contributions from Mrs. J. H. McEwan and Mrs. William Fullbath. Games were played by the twelve guests.

Tea and coffee, Afternoon tea service and other treats were made recently to Mrs. Speers by the office staff of the Imperial Oil Ltd. Refinery, where she has been employed.

Central League Plans

Crib Party Tonight

Central Community League will hold a cribbage party tonight at eight in the rinkhouse, 107 street, the 308 avenue.

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This image is a collage of various newspaper classified ads from the 1960s. It includes sections such as "Business Chances," "Houses to Buy," "Landscaping," and "Miscellaneous." The ads feature a mix of local businesses, real estate listings, and community notices. The layout is dense and varied, reflecting the print media style of the era.



SILK OF PAPER will buy camping equipment, other needs, for Edmonton Girl Guides. Cheque of \$200, annual gift of Hudson's Bay Company to Edmonton Girl Guides Association was presented by F. N. Gibson, store merchandising manager, to Mrs. J. R. Evans, and Miss Gwen Rhys (right), divisional commissioners of guide movement, at Bay's Guide Day Saturday.

Riverdale Festival Nets New Piano For League

They're going to have a new piano in the Riverdale Community League Hall—and make some needed repairs.

Retirement Due For Four CN Employees

Four long-service employees retire this month from the Canadian National Railways.

Their names are Thomas N. Humble, 12213-102 St., French George Willoughby, 11118-117 St., Nickolaus Wulff, 12384-102 St., and Alfred Vagges, 1018-102 St.

With the borrowed chain it was a case of standing room only both nights. President Loyall Cavaughn stated.

Highlights of the festival was the coronation of 14-year-old Julian Lillikas as 1950's Riverdale Queen of the May. The coronation ceremony was held in the Queen's Hall, reducing Queen Helen Holtz.

An annual presentation by the Riverdale community league the previous year drew 800 people. On estimated 800 people on the two nights as the traditional May-pole winding was performed by 12 happy girls.

Program features included "Play School in Session," presented by pre-school age children and "Riverdale Bands," featuring Marion Wilcox and Jacqueline McEachan of the Recreation Commission.

GOLOS TUMMING

Since the single mate Alberta Livingstone drew big hand of applause.

Pyramids, tumbling and balancing act and demonstration of work by Riverdale Brownies also highlighted program.

Group presentation of Mexican folk songs by the Riverdale School pupils under direction of Miss F. Guttridge was another high in entertainment appeal.

Program was arranged by Mrs. W. L. Hainch of the women's aux-

iliary.

School Divisions Form Co-Op. To Buy Supplies

Alberta co-operative movement went "back to school" today with the formation of one of the largest and most unusual co-ops in the province.

Formation was announced of the Alberta Schools Co-operative which will buy school supplies for the majority of Alberta's 57 school divisions.

"This will probably be one of the biggest co-ops in Alberta," said F. J. Fitzpatrick, provincial government supervisor of co-operatives, in announcing the new group.

BIG TURNOVER He estimated the new co-op's annual business will be as high as three-quarters of a million dollars a year.

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AGAIN SITS UP IN BED

Boy Back on Watermelon Despite Scoffs of Doctors

A distraught Edmonton father ignored the opinion of medical science and put his six-year-old son, a nephritis victim, back on a watermelon diet which he believes is a "miracle aid" in treatment of the kidney disease.

The father, Mike Gonenek, 1223-97 street, said today the health of his six-year-old son Eddie Eddie deteriorated rapidly when he was taken off a watermelon juice regime after following it for about two months.

When Eddie first started seeking the watermelon, doctors in Edmonton have scoffed at the idea he had been helped by the treatment.

But Red Cross officials, after interviewing Gonenek, decided to keep him on the diet until then after his interest had been aroused when the Bulletin published the story of his fight for his son's life.

At that time Gonenek, a carpenter by trade and nurse through grim necessity, was seeking a source of watermelon which he believed

could help his ailing child. He had read, in another Bulletin story, how a nephritis victim in Texas had been helped by the diet.

There followed a dramatic change in the part of fruit demand in Edmonton. Gonenek turned to U.S. Red Cross to find a source of watermelon—out of season in the U.S. when the Feb. 15 appeal was made.

Eventually shipments began—the first watermelon reaching the nephritis victim Feb. 22, after a round trip of 10,000 miles by international machinery into the effect.

Gonenek still believes in the diet, however, and has been trying to get his son to eat it again.

And he worried right through two weeks of a subtotal diet based on galantine capsules of meat, eggs, cream soups and other foods supplied by University hospital.

Today he said he feels his concern was justified because his son "is up and about after two months on watermelon juice."

Worker Made Saint

VATICAN CITY, May 8.—(AP)—Anthony Maria Claret, humble Spanish textile worker who became Roman Catholic archbishop of

Cuba 100 years ago, was made a saint today in a resplendent ceremony led by Pope Pius, who set Oct. 26 date of Claret's death in 1870—for annual celebration of the saint's anniversary.

Pearson Arrives

LONDON, May 8.—(UPI)—P. B. Pearson, Canada's external affairs minister, arrived at London airport yesterday for what he termed the "acclimatizing" himself, lations favoring tourists.

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Two Hills Motors, Two Hills, Alta.

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—Photo by Scott

CONGREGATION of Ukrainian Orthodox church of St. John yesterday gathered around leader of their church in Canada, Most Rev. Matyslaw Skrypnyk, Winnipeg, as ground for their \$200,000 church building was blessed.

44-YEAR BABY CROP IN REVIEW

POPLARVILLE, Miss.—(AP)—A 65-year-old country doctor in a small town of Poplarville Saturday and watched a half-mile-long parade of 1,500 of his "babies." They were brought to him by Dr. H. B. Cowart. Among them was Jim Stanford, 42-year-old farmer, Dr. Cowart's oldest living baby.

The doctor estimates he has delivered 4,000 babies in 44 years of practice in South Mississippi.

JACOBY on Canasta

By OSWALD JACOBY

"I saw a picture of you sitting in the car at the end of the way and coming out," writes a Chicago fan. "Is that permissible, or was it just a stunt for the movie. I'd get my arm broken if I ever tried it!"

I don't want to be responsible for broken arms, but it's really quite up-the-rip-and-dip. With or without a movie camera, you can pick up the stock pile and count it. The only time you do it is that it must be your turn to play.

Naturally, you'd never better to count the cards towards the beginning of a hand. You wouldn't care whether there were 45 or 50 cards left.

Towards the end of a hand, it is sometimes important to know the exact number of cards to make a truly mendious difference.

For example, you may have a lot of medious cards in your hand. You have to know how many to play for some good reason, and you intend to put them down on the table until the hand comes to an end. If you do not then there is the chance that you turn up to play; you'd better meld; you probably won't get another chance to play. If you do not have a lot of cards, you'd better have to meld.

There will be another turn for you—provided that nobody melds in the meantime.

It would be possible for a serious player to keep track of all the cards so that he wouldn't have to count the cards. This would be a terrible idea for a serious player. After all, Canasta is a game, and games are meant for enjoyment.

QUESTIONS

Q—Are you ever allowed to add a card in an opponent's meld?

A—No. You may add cards to your own side's meld but never to those of the other side.

Q—If you don't want the first card that's turned up, what do you do? Do you give it to another player? You have to do that in Gia Rummy, but the rules don't seem to cover that point in Canasta.

A—The rules give you the choice between the first discard and the top card of the stock. You have the right to play first, regardless of which card is turned up, and never offer the first discard to an opponent.

Q—I put a red three down on the board and you drew a card and take its place. Did I have the right to take two cards at my next turn to make up for it?

A—No. You have a time limit on resuming a play. You have until the next player has drawn. After that, you must play on without the replacement. You do not have the right to draw two cards at your next turn.

Special Mass Dedicates New Ukrainian Church

There was great rejoicing among the peoples of the Ukrainian Orthodox faith in Edmonton Sunday.

In the massive service of dedication to things religious, they celebrated a special mass presided over by the head of their church in Canada, dedicated the ground for a planned new \$200,000 church.

The congregation also subscribed \$6,000 to add to the church building fund, in a collection taken among 600 people who had gathered in the Ukrainian National Federation Hall.

RELIGIOUS CONCERT

And finally they presented a religious concert featuring 50 soloists of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of St. John's yesterday evening.

Church Leader in Canada, Most Rev. Matyslaw Skrypnyk, was assisted at mass and dedication ceremonies by Rev. Ambrose Chlouka, pastor of St. John's, and when Bishop Skrypnyk, former pastor here and now of Vernon, B.C., and Rev. William Simeone, rector of St. John's, had spoken.

The request was understood to have been made by the Canadian Foreign Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, to the Western foreign ministers.

Foreign Minister Robert Schuman asked the United States for financial and material help to wage the campaign in the Far Eastern hot spot.

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Rev. Ambrose Chlouka, pastor of St. John's, and when Bishop Skrypnyk dedicated the ground and addressed the gathering on the history of the church.

The mass was marshalled by Major Michael Syrotuck, assisted by members of Narwood Branch 178 of the Canadian Legion.

The gathering was also addressed by Dr. John Verchomian, president of the church.

It was announced plans for the final drafting stage and it is expected construction will start this summer.

Memorial

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